REPLETE WITH MANY BRILLIANT PLAYS

Clarke's Throw from Left Field Fence to Home Plate Retires Duffy-Baltimore Wins and New York Loses.

Louisville, 5; Boston, 4, Baltimore, 8; Pittsburg, 7, Chicago 14; New York, 3, Philacelphia, 6; Cleveland, 4, Minneapolis, 3; Indianapolis,

Attendance, 3,200, Score:

CHICAGO.

R.H.O.A.E.

R.H.O.A.E.

Everitt, 3b. 1 1 2 1 3 VanH't'n, ef 3 2 2 0 1

Griffith, 88, 1 9 4 4 7 Tiernan, rt. 0 0 2 0 0

Calladian, ef 2 2 2 6 1 3 Uayte, 3b. 1 1 0 3 2

Anson, 1b. 2 2 6 0 3 Uayte, 3b. 1 1 0 3 2

Anson, 1b. 2 2 6 0 3 Uayte, 88. 6 0 7 2 c

Ryan, rf. 2 1 2 9 0 Gleasen, 2b. 1 1 3 3 2

Theraton, rf 0 0 1 9 6 Holmes, H, 1 1 3 0 3

Decker, 16. 2 5 1 0 6 W, C18, 1b 0 1 6 0 0

Connor, 2b. 3 7 5 1 0 Warner, c. 0 2 1 2 0

Friend, p. 1 1 0 2 0 Sullivan, p. 0 1 0 0 0

Kittridge, c 1 1 6 0 0 D. Clarke, p 0 0 0 3 0

CLEVELAND, O., July 23.—Taylor baf-fled all the Indians except O'Connor and Zimmer, while Powell was hit hard in only one inning, the sixth. His support was ragged and errors helped the visitors to win. Score:

Win. Score:

CLEVELAND.

R.H.O.A.E.

Burkett, if. 0 2 2 1 0 Cooley, cf. 2 2 2 0 0 0 Childs, 2b. 1 0 0 3 1 Detehty, if. 1 3 5 6 0 Wallace, 3b. 0 0 1 2 1 LaJoic, 1b. 1 2 1 0 0 0 Conner, cf 1 2 4 0 0 McFarlf c, 0 0 4 0 0 Zimmer, c. 0 2 4 1 0 Geler, 2b. 1 0 1 7 0 0 Zimmer, cf. 1 1 5 0 0 Gillen, ss. 0 2 2 2 1 M'Allist'r, rf 1 1 4 0 0 Nash, 3b. 0 1 1 2 0 Powell, p. 0 0 0 2 0 Taylor, p. 0 0 0 5 0 Totals 4 8 34 10 2 Totals 6 11 27 16 Cleveland 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 Philadelphia 0 0 0 0 0 3 1 2 0

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

Played. Won. Lost. P.Ct Boston 74 52 22 70. Baltimore 72 47 25 65. Cleveland Philadelphia Pittsburg Games today: Boston at Louisville, Brook-yn at Cincinnati, New York at Chicago, philadelphia at Cleveland, Baltimore at Pittsburg, Washington at St. Louis.

DUBUQUE, In., July 21.-Score: Dubuque 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0-1 Quincy 2 0 2 0 0 0 0 2 2-8 Base hits: Dubuque, 6; Quincy, 9, Errors; Dubuque, 6; Quincy, 3 Batteries: Dubuque, imith and Sullivan; Quincy, Hackett and ROCKFORD, Ill., July 23 .- Score:

Rockford 0 1 0 0 2 0 1 1 0-5 Des Moines 0 6 0 0 0 0 1 0 *-7 Base hits: Rockford, 7; Des Moines, 8. Er-ors: Rockford, 2; Des Moines, 4. Batteries: Rockford, Dolan, Connors and Huff; Des doines, Sonier and Lohman. PEORIA, July 23.—Score:

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., July 23.—Score:

Cedar Rapids 1 0 0 0 4 0 0 4 *-9 Burlington 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-2 Rase hits: Cedar Rapids, 9; Burlington, 8. Errors: Cedar Rapids, 1; Burlington, 4. Bat-teries: Cedar Rapids, Donnelly and Fuller; Burlington Coons and Rafferty.

and failing Hair, cleansed, purified, and beauti fied by warm shampoos with Curiouna Soar, and occasional dressings of Curiouna, purest of

Minneapolis Defeats Indianapolis by One Favorite Wins at St. Louis Fate Score of 3 to 2.

MINNEAPOLIS, July 22.—The Hoosiers ST. LOUIS, July 23.—One favorite won

Chicago 34. New York, 2. Minnespoiling, 3; Indiampoils, 2.

LOUISVILLE, Ry, July 72.—The Coloneis by a mighty effort succeeded in defeating the Bottom today in one of the most interesting programs of the programs of the most interesting programs of the programs of the Bottom today in one of the most interesting programs of the progr

day was the best of the tournament. The prizes were a beautiful silver cup by the sporting men of Chicage, and a valuable cut glass water set by E. S. Rite of the Dupent Powder company. Gilbert of Spirit Lake won the cup. Score:

Gilbert, out of 25, 24; Marshall, out of 25, 22; Budd, out of 25, 22; Powers, out of 25, 23; Leach, out of 25, 23; Loomis, out of 25, 22; Grim, out of 25, 23; Light, out of 25, 21; Light, out of 28, 16; Watforn, out of 22, 17; Kibbee, out of 15, 11; Herman, out of 21, 15.

The tournament closes tomorrow.

Tae tournament closes tomorrow.

Tecumseh is Defeated at Home. Tecumseh is Defeated at Home.

Earned runs; Chicago, 5; New York, 1. Left on bases: Chicago, 8; New York, 2. Two-base hits: Callaban. Three-hase hits: Calla Christian: Tecumseh, Dickson, Fairall and Buffum. Struck out: By Davis, 7; by Dick-son, 3. Umpire: Volkmann. The same teams p.ay here again tomorrow.

over from the day upon which it was ordinarily set. The 2:23 class trotting and the Chamber of Commerce purse for pacers produced such spilt heat contests that two races were all that could be finished. Instead of declaring the program off, the management announced that the 2:14 class pacing, the only unfinished race of the meeting, would be decided Saturday afternoon. Another race will also be given, probably for the 2:11 class pacers.

For the 2:23 class trotting Hastings was the strongest kind of a favorite, but after winning one heat it was evident that he could not win the race and the public selected Katle, the mare recently purchased by President Butler of the New York Driving club from Charles Griffith. Katle won the second heat, Vida the third and Grand Baron the fourth. Then it was easy for Grand Baron, who won as he pleased, out-trotting Vida at the finish in each ininstance.

Instance.

For the Chamber of Commerce consola-tion stake, Walnut Lad was favorite and he

consolation; purse \$1,000;

Hermetic, b. h., Cla Wilkes—
Panny Gift, by Membrino Girl
(Saunders)

Walnut Lad, blk. h. (Macey)
Burr Patch, ch. g. (Swisher)
Forest Herr, b. m. (Spear)
Jack's Brother, b. g. (O'Heill)
Attar, b. m. (Bedford)
Vernonie S. gr. m. (Ervin)
Seven Points, b. g. (Talbot)
Frank M. b. g. (Keller)
Dan M. b. g. (McCarthy)
Labonda, b. m. (Dickerson) . 1
Time 2:141. 2155. 2155. 2155. Dan M., b. g. (McCarthy) 5 dis. Lahonda, b. m. (Dickerson) ... 11 dis. Time, 2:144; 2:15½; 2:15½; 2:15½; 2:18½.

CAPTAIN PATTERSON'S HAND HURT.

Philadelphian Cricketers Lose the Services of Their Best Bat. (Copyright, 1887, by Press Publishing Company.) LONDON, Eng., July 23.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—The cricket game between the American team and Marylebone, continued here at Lord's and Marylebone, continued here at Lord's ground today, was marred by a painful accident. The hand of G. S. Patterson, the captain of the visitors, was split open by a hit of Rawlin, the Middlesex professional. Patterson will be unable to piay during the remainder of the stay in England.

The Americans concluded their innings to day for a total of 17s, and in Marylebone's second attempt they reached 244 for seven wickets when play ceased for the day. Patterson did the best batting for the Americans and was at the wickets eighty minutes for his sixty-four runs. This gives the English team a lead of 193 runs with three wickets to fall, against the American single innings total. The game will be concluded tomorrow.

The loss of Patterson will be a severe one. The loss of Patterson will be a severe one as he was the best American batter. In fact his work has been equal to that of the best

COLONELS DEFEAT BOSTON SCORES OF THE WESTERN LEAGUE. EVENTS ON THE BRUNNING TRACKS.

could not hit Phillips today and this coupled at the fair ground today. Track fast; with two costly errors gave the Millers a weather hot; attendance, 5.500. Results: First race, purse for maiden 3-year-olds,

Fourth race one mile: Indio, 114 (Piggott) 7 to 5, won; Lillian McDonald, 99 (Everett) 10 to 1 and 3 to 1, second: Belle Bramble, 109 (T. Murphy) 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:434, Moncretth, Rout, Taloska, Gammadion, Thad H also ran. Moncretth, Road, H. Also ran,
H. also ran,
Fifth race, one mile, selling: Lake View
Palace, 105 (Beauchamp) even, won; Gallante, 93 (T. Burns) 5 to 1, second; Czarowitz,
56 (Dale) 4 to 1, third, Time, 14215, Mertlerre, Nannie D, Provident, Bay On, John
McElroy also ran.

figuring hard on the project, but instead of

Draw in Twenty Rounds. SAN FRANCISCO, July 23.-The Dixon-Hawkins fight tonight was declared a draw n the twentieth round. It was a lively conin the twentieth round. It was a lively contest throughout, with Hawkins on the defensive in the earlier rounds. Later he
went at Dixon hard and for a little while
it looked as though he would do him, but
the colored lad rallied gamely and the
fight ended with honors even. There was
an hour's wrangle over referee which ended
by Cook withdrawing in favor of Jake
Welch.

Billy Elmer knocked out George Alien of
Australia in one minute. The men are welterweights.

FORECAST OF TODAY'S WEATHER. Showers, Followed by Cooler, with Northwest Winds. WASHINGTON, July 23.-Forecast fo Baturday:

For Nebraska-Showers, followed by fair Saturday night; cooler; northwest winds. South Dakota-Generally fair; south winds For Iowa-Severe local thunderstorms Saturday afternoon; cooler in extreme western portions; southeast winds. For Missouri-Generally fair; cooler Sat-urday night; southwest winds, becoming west. For Kansas-Showers, probably followed

Local Record. OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU, OMAHA, July 23—Omaha record of rainfall and temperature compared with correspond-ing day of the past three years:

Reports from Stations at S p. m.

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER.

BOTH MIND AND BODY.

The Work of Making Healthy and Clever Women Which is Going On at Lasell Seminary---A Notable Institution and Its Original Methods.

demption.
When Principal Bragdon assumed charge

in 1874-5 there were only nine teachers and but thirty-eight scholars, while in 1896-7 there were 150 pupils and over thirty trained

men and women in the faculty.

This large proportional size of the faculty is characteristic of Principal Bragdon's methods of keeping Lasell ever in the front rank. The proportion of one instructor to something less than every five students is remarkable in general, but not at Lasell.
Principal Bragdon hesitated at nothing right and proper for the development of the seminary. It must have the best and have the best first. He did not wait for others to lead, that he might follow. He led

An illustration of this was his creation of the study of cooking and other household



who called upon him yesterday. "To make the girls sacrifice their recreation time for constantly repeated mechinical training in household matters is to make hem sacrifice something of their health and

of drudgery removed, the practical work becomes interesting, and is pursued with care and thought that is fixed firmly upon the memory. Miss Parloa's cookery classes at Lasell

were the first at any school in the country, and only South Kensington in London antedates Laseli in this work anywhere. As time went on others fell in, and Wellesley college took for her first Professor of Donestic Science Lasell's instructor in house hold science.

This instance has been given in detail merely because it emphasizes the theory of the school, and not because such matters are given undue attention in the curriculum.

Lasell's daughters have bright eyes, glowing cheeks, sound minds, healthy bodies and a graceful carriage, epitomizing in them selves the methods of the school. Principal 6 ro by fair, Saturday afternoon; cooler, south bro winds, becoming northwest.

For Wyoming-Generally fair; south plements this by the most potent indirect plements this by the most potent indirec

> Under the first class comes the faculty consisting of over fifteen resident teachers and, in addition, more than this number who come from Boston and Cambridge to give in struction. Members of the instruction corps at Harvard, Tufts, Technology and other leading institutions are numbered among the non-resident teachers. "Have a specialist teach each epecialty" has been the sensible motto of the principal, end-for this reason it is that one finds, for instance, Prof. William J. Rolfe, A. M., in charge of the Shake-10 21 speare classes, a French woman and a Ger es man woman teaching their respective lan inches guages; Miss Anna Payson Call giving nerve inches training, college graduates who have had inches advanced courses instructing the students in sciences and dead languages; Major Georg H. Benyon drilling the girls, trained teach ers from Dr. D. A. Surgent's and other noted schools in charge of obysical culture and the which an all-star concert company could be drawn

Lasell's curriculum covers great ground, as it includes (with separate instructors for each) Constitution of the United States and Political Economy, English Literature and History, Manners English Literature and History, Manners and Dress, the Bible with Ethics and Evi-dences, Mathmetics, Natural Sciences, Latin, Practice. Bookkeeping and Penmanship.
Phonography. Typewriting. Dress Cutting.
Millinery, and, finally. Sick Nursing.
This is strengthened by free courses of

PROF. GEORGE D. HERRON,

MARA L. PRATT, M. D.
Ten Lectures: "Physiological Psychology,"
JOHN S. HOWARD,
Impersonation: "Merchant of Venice."
MARY A. GREENE, I.L. B.
Six Lectures: "Business Law for Women."
MISS ANNA CULVER,
"Carmen Sylva, the Poet Queen of Roumania."
MISS MARGARET LEITCH,
"Lafe in Ceylon,"

school property, and basket ball is played with marked success. Walking parties are First to a woman and then to a man do the young women of America owe much of the progress of the past half century toward the District of the progress of the past half century toward the District of the progress of the past half century toward the District of the progress of the past half century toward the District of the progress of the past half century toward the District of the progress of the past half century toward to the past half century toward toward to the past half century toward to the past half century tow

glee and instrumental clubs very Thoroughness is the motto of the school

instruction is given.

LASELL SEMINARY AT AUBURNDALE, MASS. View of main building only, annex, gymnasium, etc., and principal's house are not shown.

omance of the New Wor MISS RUTH M. SITES, Work in Calman

"Romance of the New World."

MISS RUTH M. SITES.

"Mission Work in Caina." (Illustrated.)

MISS IDA BENFEY,
Reading:

"The Mill on the Floss." George Eliot.

"Young Lucretia."—Mary E. Wilkins.

"A Christmas Guest."—Ruth McEnery Stuart.

HENRY A. CLAPP.

"The Flist Part of Henry IV."

DR. FRANCIS E. CLARK,

"Christian Endeavor."

REV. FRANCIS B. HORNBROOKE,

"The Ring and the Book."

MISS MARY E. LUNN,

"Deaconess Work."

MRS. EDWARD SHERBURNE OSGOOD,

"Tarliamentary Drill."

MISS MABEL G. FOSTER,

"Modern Pictorial Art." (Illustrated.)

MISS CHARLOTTE W. HAWES,

"Mysteries of Harmony." (Illustrated.)

MISS JOHN SHERWOOD,

"Italy." (Illustrated.)

MRS. JOHN SHERWOOD,

"Social Ethics."

REV. REUREN THOMAS, D. D., Brookline,
Baccalaureate Sermon, 1896.

REV. LEIGHTON PARKS, D. D., Boston,
Commencement Address, 1895.

The indirect influences on which Principal Bragdon lays such stress in developing his Lasell's methods. girls into women who are at once well educated, true-minded, noble-hearted and The seminary thoroughly strong, are many and are as varied as the courses included in the First, probably, should be given the home lege, but is a deliberate substitute for colinfluences surrounding the students. There is no surveillance, but there is careful con-

trol and the encouraging of the girls to develop self-control and to warrant confidence. The greatest care is exercised in admitting the first year's attendance is really probationary. In no rooms are more than two girls placed and in many only one. The girls' rooms are their own, to do with as they will, within

proper bounds. There they study and For twenty-four years principal of Lasell they may visit each other, though the whole Seminary and one of the foremost educators of the three large wings of the great seminary building is open to them, with almost scores of parlors, reception rooms, cosy corners, a library, are gallery and chapel.

Boston is so near and is so conveniently reached by the Boston & Albany railroad that theaters, concerts, lectures and all other of the city's advantages are open to the of the city's advantages are open girls, who are taken to these affairs by Principal Bragdon or his assistants. The Lasell girls at the Symphony concerts are a notable sight to old Bostonians.

Next among the potent though indirect forces comes one in which Lazell probably leads all other institutions of its class-art. The entire seminary is one huge art gallery, for there is hardly a room which does not contain some admirable oil, water color or drawing by an artist of merit and reputation. Parlors, library, dining room and chapel are strengthened as to influence by suitable pictures. The refining influence of art fairly permeates the building, and a girl, no matter tures. "By giving theoretical courses with practical illustrations and practice classes the work is fixed in their minds. The element how materialistic no matter how much of art. The collection consists of over 200 pictures, and the artists represented are of national fame.

On the upper floor of the main building. with perfect northern light, is the large studio or art gallery, the walls of which are hung with casts from the antique as own work or make their own dresses, but

and the young ladies go forth well trained in whatever they have undertaken.

The most unique feature of Lasell is its battalion of girls, drilled according to the latest infantry drill regulations of the regular army by Major George H. Benyon, M. V. M., one of the best officers in the state. The two companies, officered by trim, martiallooking young women, who carry real swords and scientific. Each one who enters the regular course must have hid one was the classical and scientific. looking young women, who carry real swords and who wear most becoming uniforms, go through their evolutions with the steadless and who wear most becoming uniforms, go through their evolutions with the steadiness of veterans. The rank and file, also in pretty uniforms of dark blouse and straight, plain skirt, enter into the drills with the same spirit that animates their brothers of the First Corps of Cadets, M. V. M., or of the Seventh Regiment of New York.

This drilling is no fad of Principal Bragdon, but is the result of much study and deliberation. His own military service, when in the union volunteers, taught him the well

in the union volunteers, taught him the well nigh inestimable benefit of the discipline and training in instant obedience of military instrction and drill. The girls are drilled for their mental and moral good, as well as that they may learn to carry themselves gracefully, with shoulders back and head erect.

"I can always tell a Lasell girl when I see her by her graceful walk, good color, alert mind and charm of manner," once said a clever Roston society woman, and the reason for this state of affire becomes apparent to one who gives the least consideration to

The seminary takes girls of sixteen or thereabouts and gives them the Larell train-ing during the years which some girls spend at college. Lasell does not prepare for col-

structor of physical culture exercise great about the S. D. and Lacellia societies, whose watchfulness over the girls—first, that no literary exercises secret meetings, annual girl takes up athletics of any form who is banquets and canvassing for members lend not physically fit to do so; and second, that so much interest and excitement to the

One of the best gymnasiums of its kind in New England, a large corps of instruction and small classes combine to make the physical culture and gymnastic work of great value. But Principal Bragdon did not stop here, as most of the educators of young women have done. Below the gymnasium is a splendid swimming tank, where skilled instruction is given.

plays given each year, and the amateur theatricals, senior concert and the Musical The Charles river, which Oliver Wendell Holmes compared to the Rhine for beauty, club's entertainments, gymnasium exhibi-tion, basket ball championship games, and a score of equally varied forms of amuse-

is so near the seminary that boating becomes easily possible. The Lasell war cances, with their crews of pretty girls, are one of the star sights of the river. In this way the young ladies acquire cool heads and strong, perfectly controlled bodies.

Tennis courts abound on the ten acres of the courts are some courts abound the ten acres of the courts are some courts. It is worth noting here that the Lazell method of combining learning with pleasure not only develops fine women, but has made the school famous and so popular that the girls have overflowed from the really huge

seminary building into the large "Annea" just across the street.

Lasell has one feature of the best oldfashioned boarding schools; careful super-vision of the girls' manners and dress by the preceptress. The mind is not cultivated at the expense of manners and morals any more than it is at the expense of the body, as has been described. The girls are enrank, and the instruction has always born given by experts of note. The school work as has been described. The girls are en-couraged to dress simply and sensibly but becomingly. Extravagance in any form is dis-couraged and faults of all sorts are coris supplemented by several societies, including the Orphean club and the Lasell Instrumental club, which press the men's college rected with kindness.

Every Lasell girl, unless specially excused, is required to take the full three years course in household science, which covers a wide range yet deals carefully with each detail. Miss Barrows sparce no pains to make the cooking lessons interesting as well as effective. Attention is given to marketing and even the ability to supervise laundry work is brought out.

The school encourages the sirls by a care.

The school encourages the girls by a carefully devised system of liberal prizes and scholarships and by watching out for the development of a special bent. The policy of the school as declared by Principal Brag-The catablished theory of this school is

that education should be carried on through such lines as best fit one for the life to be lived; and that one thing well done is better than three things partly done. "We arrange our plan of study for the practical training of girls with reference to the probable duties of a woman's future.

giving wide opportunities for varied tastes and purposes. "Some desire to become specialists; the quality of our drill will not disappoint them.

For the majority it is more useful, upon a foundation of exact and thorough study of elementary Latin, to place a wide range of work in English. We wish our pupils to be intelligent and observant, with a taste for good books. With these thoughts we have made Greek and the advanced years in Latin elective, offering in their stead un-usually broad and thorough work in the

the studies named as elective two (in the senior year, three) must be chosen, one of these being a language. Electives are subfect to the approval of the faculty, and must be continuous, except as specified.

be continuous, except as specified.

"Our course allows those gifted in that direction to take music or drawing as one of the electives. If your daughter chooses this, and is limited in time, she will be obliged to omit some other elective doubtlers very desirable. More than two elective courses cannot be carried on at once. If you want her to pursue more than the required two you must give her more than the required time. We will not allow girls to attempt too many things. "You do not seek to force your boys. They, with all their vigorous outdoor exercise, take thr. e studies and a very little general work;

and 'our boy is working so hard!' But our young women, who have (aiss! faulty dress has been the hindrance) far less vigorone outdoor exercise, are expected to take three full stedies, and music or painting, or both, to an extent equal to one or two full studies, making four or five in all, and if the teachers allow it and the daughter gets thin and looks worn, pirents and friends say: "They overwork them there; bad school; kills the girls; take them out.' If the teacher inslet that the girls have



lege. The theory is that women require a training for their life work different from, but fully as individual as men. Lesell claims, Nor do you insist that your boys shall but fully as individual as men. Lesell claims, finish school at 18. They are at that age be-ginning their college work. What excuse can there be for asking of your girls more work in less time? If you would be equally moderate with them, they would pay you and has very much to back up its claim, that its course is as well suited to the needs of women as Harvard and Yale are for men. That this belief is shared by a great many men is shown by the fact that over twothirds of Lasell's graduates have married.
"We endeavor," said Principal Bragdon,
"to make our training bring out the indiwell in a broad, intelligent womanhood Lasell seminary is a place worth visiting from a scenic standpoint, if from no other,

viduality of the girls and to strengthen their strong qualities. We have no common mold to which we fit them all alike without The imposing school buildings crown a green and are approached on either side by windregard to tastes or inclinations. We want to bring out the best in each. We want ing drives that join before the main building.

preaches is shown by the care he has taken to provide for every emergency. Turn back to the abstract of the curriculum once more and see not only its range, but the minute attention given to details.

Lasell graduates as a rule do not do their

A COZY CORNER Sketch of the interior of a room at Lasell Seminary at Auburndale, Mass.

their bodies trained as well as their man-ners and their minds."

The first thing that merits approval is the

Greek, English, French, German, Reading,
Physical Culture, Gymnastics, Swimming,
Nerve Training, Military Drill, Planoforte
with Theory and Harmony, Vocal Culture
and Chorus Singing, Organ, Violin, Guitar

and Chorus Singing, Organ, Violin, Guitar

with hundreds of trees, that girls leave it in and Chorus Singing, Organ, Violin, Guitar and Mandolin, Violoncello, Cornet, Drawing and Painting, History of Art, Laboratory Work, Cooking with Demonstrations and Practice, Bookkeeping and Penmanship Phonography of Art, Cooking with Demonstrations and Practice, Bookkeeping and Penmanship Phonography of Penmanship Phonography of

symnasium. Miss Anna Barrows giving cook-ing lessons, and a musical faculty from Gardner, America's greatest woman painter, fault lies and how to remedy it. The "servant question" must lose much of its bugaboo effect to a healthy young woman, who cannot only read Greek and solve advanced mathematical problems, but who can also train a cook or a maid in the way she should

When one studies the question, there comes a complete understanding of the reason why at Lasell there are more applicants each year than there is room for.

to give all the good impressions and the information gained by a study of Lasell and the Lasell methods. The writer has not the Laseil methods. The writer has not touched upon nor can be more than allude to the delightful social life at Laseil, the unequalled surroundings of the school and the favored position it has in being located in the daughters of the land may be trained itim, and for unefulness in the world."

Newton lawns can be, and are shaded by beautiful old elms. There is nothing prettier than when the girls in their light frocks flock over the grass or meet in tennis or basket ball combat.

The main part has stood for years but hes een thoroughly renovated, indeed, practically rebuilt, within a comparatively short time. The wings were put on and another time. The wings were put on and another story added in the early '80's, but have been rebuilt since. Later in that decade the gymnasium building was put up. A few years ago the annex was acquired and more recently Principal Bragdon's beautiful residence has been built on the crest of the hill over a cross street from the seminary. The class of

cross street from the seminary. The class of '98 have boldly undertaken to raise \$25,000 for an alumnae building between now and their graduation next June. It is typical of the interest that every graduate has in "dear old Lisell" that pledges are forthcoming at an encouraging rate.

The proposed hall would stand on the hill by the gymnasium, but adjoining the main part as well. It would contain an assembly

part as well. It would contain an assembly hall with stage and dress rooms music rooms and rooms for S. D. and Lasellia. The space thus saved in the present buildings would be detected. would be devoted to rooms for the girls and for classes, so that there would be fewer applicants turned away. Principal Bragdon has generously offered to aid this movement by a large contribution.

Picturesque Lasell is never so attractive as in the pleasant weather days

Bonyon leads forth his brave battalion and the bonny soldier lasses execute martial movements over the green sward. It is a sight to make a man rush off and enlist in the desperate desire to show he could do as well as these girls. well as these girls.

During the coming school year Lasell will celebrate her quarter century as a corporate school, and great times are expected. The older Alumnae will be invited to return, and

perhaps the corner stone of the Alumnae hall nay be laid.
The chief celebration, however, will come a year later, when Principal Bragdon will have completed twenty-five years at the head of the school. This silver jubilee will b made a red letter day for Lasell and Auburn-

There is no better way of closing this necessarily cursory review of the great work Lasell is doing than by making two quotations from the interesting catalogue (which will be sent to any one who writes or applies to the principal, C. C. Bragdon, A. M.,

piles to the principal, C. C. Bragdon, A. M., at Auburndale, Mass.,) of the school:

"We try not so much to manage the members of our school family as, by mutual confidence and affection, to teach them to manage themselves. We desire the cultivation of indylike manners, and a courteous regard for the wishes and feelings of others. No regulations will knowingly be made which tend to undermine self-respect, or to place an unnatural distance between the teacher and student; but all things will be done in love."